

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1934-1935

The Echo

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1-12-1935

### Taylor University Echo (January 12, 1935)

Taylor University

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## Semester System Is Adopted for 1935-36

### Plan Was Considered Seriously Last Year

NEW SYSTEM GIVEN UNANIMOUS ASSENT AT FACULTY MEETING

The semester plan of division for the school year was adopted by the faculty at their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. This plan, which was chosen unanimously, will replace the present system of a three-term school year.

The semester division is used in most of the colleges in the United States, and therefore its adoption by Taylor will make it considerably easier for students who wish to enter during the year from other schools. There will be two semesters of eighteen weeks instead of the three twelve-week terms we now have.

The unanimous vote to change the system came after much consideration of the problems and difficulties which naturally arise from such a change. Each course must be re-organized in both material and classification. The courses for each year will be differentiated more closely than at present. Freshman studies will be classified under the numbers beginning with one hundred, sophomore courses under numbers beginning with two hundred, juniors, three hundred, and seniors, four hundred.

Another significant change will be that the first semester examinations will come after the Christmas holidays.

### Folk Play Contest Open to Students

The bulletin board in the Administration building for several days has been carrying an announcement for local students interested in play writing. Those interested are invited by the State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., to participate in an extensive folk playwriting contest covering twenty states in the middle west. Both graduate and undergraduate resident students are eligible to write one-act plays for this contest in which a prize of twenty-five dollars will be given to the winner.

Any student interested in the contest should see Professor W. C. Dennis who is the faculty representative. Folk drama as defined for this contest, deals with any phase of the common people of America, regardless whether they live in the city, the small town, or the country.

Copies of the pamphlet, "American Folks," containing suggestions and rules, are being given to interested students by Professor Dennis. "Nowhere in America," states the pamphlet, "is there an area richer in folk lore backgrounds than is the area of the twenty states in the middle west. Fantastic legends, colorful history, beautiful settings, customs, races of people, modern problems, folk characters whose backgrounds are full of the sheer romance of drama—all these our great middle west has in overflowing abundance."

### Holiman Attends Educa. Conference

Dean Holiman recently attended a meeting of the directors of teacher training schools in Indiana. The sessions convened on the campus of Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, of which Dean Holiman is an alumnus.

Drawing people from schools in all sections of Indiana, the registration of this annual meeting of teachers reached five hundred. The (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

### Youth Conference Leaders Chosen; Plans Progress

COLLEGE ORGANIZES IN PREPARATION FOR SECOND IND. CONGRESS

Another step was taken last Monday night in the formation of the organization of the Taylor University Youth Conference, which, as previously announced will be held on Taylor's campus March 29-31. The committee on elections met and elected chairmen for the separate groups of the organization, and these, in turn will be the members of the conference cabinet and will co-operate in the work of giving every member of the Taylor student body some definite piece of work to do for the conference.

The people elected are as follows: publicity, Peter Pascoe; gospel teams, Dr. Cottingham; treasurer, William McClelland; secretary, Louise Longnecker; registrar, Robert Jacobs; entertainment (board and rooms), Alvin Strong; discussion groups, Gordon Hermann; music, Robert Titus; spiritual preparation, Jack Miller (boys), Betty Lee Peck (girls).

The interest in the conference is at this early date running very high, and from all evidences it appears that this year there will be an even greater work of constructive, spiritual, Christ-centered evangelism than last. Let every student and friend of Christ arise to the work of the conference in the advancement of this great evangelistic program among our youth.

### Pres. Morrison of Anderson College Is Chapel Speaker

SPIRITUAL AND INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT EMPHASIZED

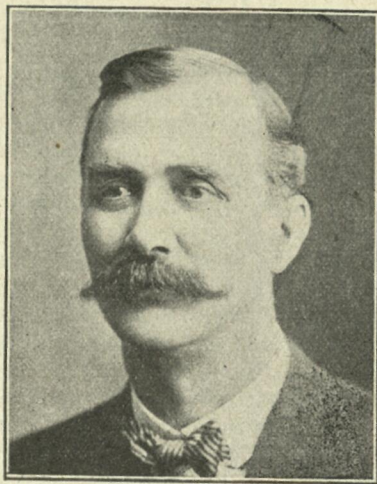
Dr. Morrison, President of Anderson College, addressed the student body in the chapel hour on Tuesday morning, January 8. In his message, he spoke on the "Two Kinds of Temptation", presented in thoughts fused with sparkling wit and outstanding spiritual values.

"Where there is life," said Dr. Morrison, "there is temptation. There are only two kinds of temptation—temptations downward and temptations upward. It is the business of a college to furnish students with temptations upward. The professor in the laboratory and all other departments tempts you upward. The fine things of life are in the upward way."

Dr. Morrison emphasized the value of spiritual as well as intellectual development in education. "You students came here," he said, "that your spiritual lives might be nurtured. Here in classroom and devotional services you hear of John and Charles Wesley, and the sacred eloquence of Whitfield. Such lives tempt you upward."

"If I were to give any criticism of our educational system," continued Dr. Morrison, "it would be that it is undermotionalized. Development in thinking is not the only major, for it is as important to feel as to think. The men who have led us into the great things of life are those whose hearts have been powerfully moved. May there come to us an inspiration to seek those things which are on the highway."

## Evangelistic Meetings Held At Buffalo and Saginaw



### Friends Mourn The Passing of Prof. Ira Peavey

PROFESSOR PEAVEY WAS FORMER HEAD OF BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The alumni and friends of Taylor University will be saddened to learn of the passing away of Professor Ira B. Peavey at his home here, Saturday, December 29, at 4:30 P. M. Professor Peavey was a nationally known educator, and a nationally known instructor for more than fifty years.

Professor Peavey served as the head of the Biology Department of Taylor University from 1911 to 1920. Before taking up his duties in the local Biology Department he served as vice-president of the Pennsylvania Normal School at Edinboro for a number of years. In the year 1920 Professor Peavey responded to a call for his services at Barbourville, Kentucky where he headed the Educational department of Union College. A few years ago Professor Peavey returned from Union College to reside in Upland where he lived at the time of his death.

Friends knew Professor Peavey as an exemplary Christian, a great educator, and an exceptional friend to all. No one doubted his intimate relationship with God; it spoke through his pure, sweet devotion. Students who were privileged to sit under his teaching went from the class room with clear insight into the subject being taught. But the most beautiful side of his life was the friendship which he showed to everyone who came in contact with him. Both in spiritual and those who found it hardest to exist in harmony with Taylor's ideals found in Professor Peavey an unbounded love and sympathy. His hand of mercy reached out to the needy in the neighborhood, to whom both he and Mrs. Peavey ministered unceasingly. He truly "lived in a house by the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### Women of Campus Form Book Club

MISS GUILER IS LEADER OF NEW SOCIAL FUNCTION

Monday evening Miss Guiler entertained the Book Club, a new organization recently organized by some of the women on the campus. This club meets on the average of once every two weeks. At each meeting a report of an interesting book and author is given by one of the members and discussed by the group. Thus, one's knowledge and interest in this field of literary activity is greatly broadened and increased by the time the year has (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### Michigan Team Reports Victory In Campaign

OVER FIFTY YOUNG PEOPLE RESPOND TO ALTAR CALL

The meetings held during vacation in Saginaw, Michigan, by Dr. Cottingham, Barry Hunter, and Charles Cockingham, were ones of unusual spiritual victory and of rich inspiration. Leaving the day after Christmas, the three of them struggled through the snow and ice to central Michigan, where they received a joyful reception in the parsonage home of Rev. Karl W. Patlow, a family of wonderful Christians who have a home life that is full of joy.

On the second night of the services the young people began to respond. Only once during the remainder of the meetings was the altar empty. On the first Sunday Charles and Barry were invited to hold the League services in the Jefferson Avenue M. E. Church. They invited the League to find the personal Christ, and four of the cabinet were converted. Sixteen were converted that first Sunday.

New Year's Eve the watch night service began at eight. There was no program except the regular evangelistic services, testimony and prayer. The time was too short, for at twelve-thirty A. M. zealous Christians had not yet finished their testimonies.

The last day was the great day of the feast, during which six services were held. In the morning, a bridal couple came with their friends. It was a wonderful thing to see this young couple, dressed in the wedding garments, come to the place of prayer. Eight or nine churches sent delegates to the Youth Conference in the afternoon, when many were born again. The final service in the evening found thirty-five seeking God for pardon or for the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. It was nearly midnight when the people left the altar. A hundred had been seeking the Lord, and seventy-five must have found Him in pardon and purity.

Most of the seekers were young people, but there were some older and some of the oldest. Some faithful Baptists came with the Mexican youth. Many of these were saved in the meetings. Some young people came from a distance and were converted. There were Americans and Germans, French and Mexicans, unlearned and college students all bowing together, seeking and finding the Christ of all.

### Second Class Rating Awarded to Echo

The National Scholastic Press Association, located at Minneapolis, Minnesota, notified the Echo this week that the 1933-34 editions of the Echo were awarded Second Class Rating by the judges of the association. Both Gem and the Echo belong to this Association and each year the staffs may send in the publications to be judged.

This rating is indeed an honor to the editor, Mr. Gates, and the staff of the 1933-34 Echo, for this rating places the publication on a par with schools of considerable larger enrollments. Considerable credit must be given to Mr. Herbert Boyd, Business Manager, who with the business staff, were able to keep up the financial end of the paper even though they were faced with innumerable financial handicaps.

### Stuart and Quartet Spend Holidays in Revival Services

RADIO GOSPEL MESSAGES PRESENTED DAILY OVER BUFFALO STATION

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Stuart and the varsity quartet conducted a very successful series of meetings in Pennsylvania and western New York. During this time many souls were brought to Christ, and others returned to the church after long absences.

Dr. Stuart and the quartet appeared on the air every morning during their stay in Buffalo, and were heard at various times over three different radio stations. These broadcasts proved to be effective means of carrying the Gospel message and the name of Taylor University.

The first service of the tour was held in Corey, Pa., Wednesday evening, December 26. It was near here that Dr. Stuart visited the blind woman about whom he spoke in chapel. This brave woman after being stricken with blindness has devoted her life to prayer and intercession. She has made financial contribution to the work of Taylor University, and mentions Taylor each day in her prayers. Dr. Stuart and the boys enjoyed a wonderful period of worship and Christian fellowship with this consecrated soul.

From Pennsylvania they went to the Gospel Auditorium at Glenwood and Perry streets in Buffalo. The following day they were in Niagara Falls. Here they spoke at the church of Dr. M. J. Hill, former student of Taylor, and now president of the Alumni Association of New York. The last stop before longer series of meetings in Buffalo was made at the Hamburg, N. Y., Baptist Church.

Dr. Stuart and the quartet conducted services at the Woodside Methodist church at Abbott and Potter roads every day during their stay in Buffalo. In addition to this, they were the principle speakers at a regular luncheon meeting of the Christian Laymen's Association. On the last Saturday of their stay in Buffalo, they assisted in the dedication of the Baptist Tabernacle in Kenmore, N. Y. In the afternoon of the final Sunday, Dr. Stuart and the quartet sang over station WBN on the evening of December 30.

Blessed results were achieved at the services at Woodside. Many conversions were received and others came to know their avior in a more definite way. The altar was filled with people promising to lead true Christian lives. Many definite spiritual victories were won and souls who had never before known Jesus were brought into the church.

### School Inspected By State Board

On Wednesday of this week Mr. C. L. Muray from Indianapolis, the director of teacher training schools in Indiana, was on our campus. Being primarily interested in the teacher training department, Mr. Murray made his annual inspection of the campus, classes, and laboratories. These observations comprise a report which is made to the State Board of Education, and no school is permitted to train teachers without the approval of this board. At present, Taylor University is officially recognized by the State Board of Education, thus signifying that she is able to give the best of training.



## THE ECHO

Charter Member National Scholastic Press Association

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## SPIRITUAL TERRA FIRMA

The most scholarly theologian ever to propound a divine truth could not reach the state of regeneration before the eyes of God were it not for the fact that he is recreated by means other than a system of divinity or certain articles of faith. Human redemption is made possible by no other means than simple faith in the work of God's Son on the Cross as a propitiation for sin; pious platitudes and dogmatic divinity never redeemed anyone. Only the individual realization of Christ's sacrifice as the sinner's justification before God, results in salvation. One would almost venture that nine out of ten conversions are resultant when the individual involved has but a mere inkling of God's love and justice, His hatred of sin, His provision for redemption through His Son. But upon the instant of the new birth the urgent need for theology arises. Theology (or religion) never saved anyone, but it is the means of maintaining the believer in his proper relationship to the Godhead. By theology we do not mean a set of worn-out creeds, or cold, hard metaphysical principles, but, on the contrary, a system of divinity which is founded upon the Bible, a declaration of faith which is warm, vital, and capable of everyday application in the life of the Christian.

The believer needs a sure guide in his walk if he is to walk worthily. Probably the first place the adversary would assault in the young Christian is the region of the feelings or emotions. Just the "feeling" that you are saved is no guarantee that God has granted unto you His salvation. Feelings come and go; there are good and bad feelings; feelings contradict each other. Individual salvation cannot rest in mere emotional behavior under certain spiritual stimuli; feelings must be complemented by an intellectual basis. Individual salvation rests primarily on the foundation of an intellectual acceptance of certain things which God has said. Conformity to God's requirements must be the believer's groundwork of faith. From thence, the believer should proceed on his way under the guidance of what the Scriptures term "good doctrine" or "sound doctrine."

The vagaries of impressions or feelings are to be shunned; "bondage to the brethren" is extremely dangerous in spiritual matters; acceptance of others opinions without adequate foundation for such opinions is a path fraught with great peril. The one basis which stands supreme and unchangeable, is the Word of God. Christian experience, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, based on the testimony of God, is bound to succeed.

The Christian who is sure of his ground is the Christian who is firmly rooted and grounded in the classic example of dependence upon the Word. His rebukes to Satan were all firmly sealed with a "Thus saith the Lord." Surely, the servant cannot go beyond his master. If Christ placed so much dependence upon the Word of God, then we as his followers should do likewise.

Theology holds a particularly vital relationship to the Person and Divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ. Beware of the man who speaks of the "Jesus-way," or "getting back to the Jesus who was unfettered with creed or dogma." I have on my desk a book written by a prominent young English clergyman whose works have received much credence in this country. On the cover, a certain journal has written a commendation of one of this man's productions. The commendation follows: "The author's main concern is with the multitude who do not care for formal theology or ritual, but do respond to the personality and messages of Jesus. He interprets and emphasizes the teaching of Jesus. This is a winsome, persuasive, and forceful book." The claim of the liberal is that he takes away the theology and creed which have marred Jesus Christ and thus makes Him intelligible

to the common mind. You take theology away from Jesus Christ and you do not have the Christ of God, the Christ of the Cross, the Christ of the Resurrection, the Christ Who is coming again. Jesus Christ minus theology conforms to what men think He ought to be instead of what God has said He is!

Sound religious experience is religious experience based on Scriptural theology. The emphasis on the preaching of theology was the thing which made the Church of the Reformation the bulwark of the faith that it was. The present-day scarcity of doctrinal preaching has reduced the Church of Jesus Christ almost to the state of a society for ethical culture. If great accomplishments are to be made here in this age for the glory of God, they must come about with a strong defense of things conservative and fundamental and Scriptural. Otherwise, our preaching is in vain.

—Wistar Hodge

## A VISIT

Leaving the car in the dirt driveway we mounted the porch steps and knocked at the cottage door. A gray-haired old lady, alone in the house invited us in. We stood in the living room by the stove, noticing the simple furniture and the old-fashioned picture of the professor on the wall. We had come to see about a cut of the professor for the paper.

Yes, he had several cuts, a large one taken from the college yearbook dedicated to him, and also some smaller ones. She knew they were here, but was too tired to find them tonight. Someone was coming to stay with her all night. . . . It was very lonesome in the little house since daddy had gone. No use to complain; God had been good, and all things work together for good to them that love Him.

They had lived a happy life together, and a busy one. She could think of so many things they had done together. . . . the times of work, the trials, the joys, all made sweet by their love and the Father's presence. The Lord had called them to another place as soon as their work was completed.

Taylor was much different in the days when daddy taught there. . . . just plank walks to town. . . . no lawns or gardens. . . . not many buildings. One day a man came selling something, and heard daddy teach a class. He said there was a need for the professor at his school. They were getting attached to their home and friends, but after much prayer, they decided to go to the new place. The people there were very aristocratic. The professors made examinations so hard that many bright students could not pass. Daddy didn't like that, and always tried to be fair himself.

One boy told daddy he just couldn't get his Geometry, and so he would have to leave school. Daddy said not to give up, and that he would help him during lunch hours every day. With the help, the boy became one of the best in the class, but just before examinations he took sick, and was dying. He wanted to thank daddy for being so good to him, and especially for telling him about Jesus. Yes, daddy will see that boy up yonder, and many other friends that he brought to the Lord.

When she tried to bring the children of the miners to Sunday school, the society people objected, but soon their hearts were changed, and all of the little children were allowed to come. She walked hundreds of miles over the hills giving out cloths and tracts to the miners. When they went away, the people did not want them to go because they had done so much good.

The little children used to, like singing, so she wrote hymns, and the Lord gave her the tunes. One day while she was trying one new song on the piano, another came instead:

Praise God for every trial,  
He knows just what is best;  
If you will only trust in Him  
He'll give you peace and rest.

She didn't want to detain us from our work, but she was lonely tonight. It wasn't so bad in the day, but at night she missed daddy so much. She just had to talk to somebody. Just now she couldn't help people very much, but perhaps after a little rest she could do something. . . . We could come for the cut tomorrow morning, or come down with the man who would come that way. Good night, and God bless us.

The door shut softly on the little room and the old-fashioned picture of the professor. We walked through the mist to the car, and lost in thought, returned home in silence.

## Winner of Philo Poetry Contest

To A Caged Bird

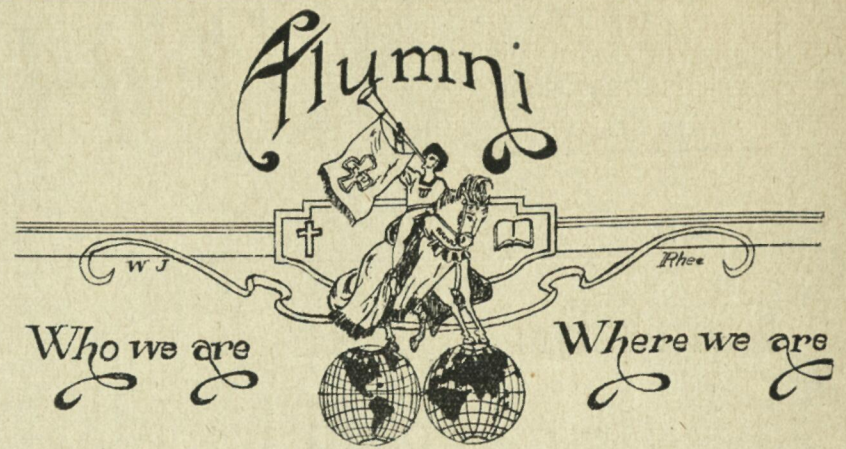
Thou elfin sprite how can you bear to sing,  
How can your tiny soul portray such joy  
And ecstasy; a bit of heaven you bring,  
An angels spirit must your soul employ.  
Although your days within this cell are spent  
And freedoms doors are never open to you  
Undaunted still it seems thy will is bent  
To give to man thy joyful song and through  
This darkened world to spread a little light.  
Spirit of joy pour forth thy melody.  
These bars of wire may restrain thy flight  
But can withhold thy song of glee  
Save God alone whose grace inspires such praise.  
Is it for him thy golden voice you raise?

—Dick Haley

Some men with dollars are like dogs with fleas; they simply can't rest while they have any.

A good wife will always help her husband with the housework.

PHILOSOPHER — One who, instead of crying over spilt milk, consoles himself with the thought that it was over four-fifths water.



A new year has dawned upon Taylor University. The accomplishments and advance that our Alma Mater will make depends upon the loyalty, sacrificial service and sincere devotion that alumni and friends are willing to give to the cause of Christian education. The Taylor group is represented by a circle that extends around the world. Let us preserve and strengthen the fellowship of that circle, thereby invigorating ourselves for the task before us, by the consciousness of friends around the world who are working toward the same great goal of life toward which we are striving, that of giving our best for the betterment of humanity.

The news from the alumni is quite miscellaneous for this time, but it contains some interesting items. Alumni, if you enjoyed reading of the whereabouts of old friends, send in your news, no doubt they would appreciate what you are doing. Dr. Melvin J. Hill who studied music here in 1905 and who received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1920, has been transferred from Buffalo to the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Niagara Falls, New York. Rev. William S. Hawks, who received his B. A. degree in '29, is at Windsor, New York. Michio Terada, a student during '33-'34, is doing Y. M. C. A. work at Tokyo, Japan. Rev. J. W. Lagrone who graduated in the same class as Dr. Stuart is located at Wahpeton, North Dakota. Leon F. York of the class of '27 is farming near Marion, New York. Dorris Yeater, who was a student here in '31, was married last October to Mr. Roy Huitema. They reside at Niagara Falls where her husband is doing research work in chemistry. Here comes word from another Japanese Taylorite. Shigeru Kobayashi, who received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1924, is at Nagasaki, Japan. She has been a teacher at Tokyo. She is married and has two beautiful daughters. Hazel Simons a student in '31 and '32 is attending Baldwin Wallace College. Cap Musselman a former student and James Davis, '33, are in school at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. Alma B. Cassel, '22, is Dean of Beulah College, Upland, California and is also teaching. Rev. Nelson W. and Ora Jane Burns are located at Ellenburg Center, New York. Rev. Burns graduated with the class of 1930 and his wife, the former Ora Jane Taylor, with the class of '28. Rev. Albert E. Campion is preaching at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Campgaw, New Jersey. He is com

pleting his work for the Ph. D. degree at Drew University this year.

There are some very interesting extracts which may be appreciated by many of the readers of this column. The following is part of a letter from Virgil Brown, of the class of '32, who recently was transferred to Clearmont, Wyoming: "I am just getting located here on the Clearmont Circuit and it appears at present that I may have six or seven preaching appointments each week scattered over a fifty mile area. I will need the prayers of all my friends that I may be very close to the Lord as I attempt this big task, following His leading and going in His strength. On the way out I visited with Park Anderson and helped him and Dr. Vayhinger in the revival in Reliance, South Dakota. Park is doing a wonderful piece of work and is representing Taylor to the young folks enthusiastically, too. He is certainly getting results for the Kingdom of God. I visited one night at the parsonage at Sundace, Wyoming, where another Taylorite is stationed. Sam Groves, '30, with his wife seem to be fitting into the work there very well." We sincerely desire the best of success for the faithful Taylorites who are laboring so faithfully in their chosen work.

There has recently come the news of the splendid work of Mrs. Willard McLaughlin, of the class of '25, and also served as Dean of Women here during the year 1931-32. The following is from a clipping of an Indian paper: "Recently a successful Fete was given at the Baldwin Girls High School, Bangalore Cantonment. At the conclusion of the Fete the Junior singing class of the School presented a "Fairy operetta" entitled "The Dolls Hospital". Superlatives would fail to do justice to the success which attended its presentation. Sixty girls, ranging from three to twelve years old, took part and every one of them acquitted herself with credit. Mrs. McLaughlin, who was responsible for the production of this piece, is to be congratulated on the distinct success of her efforts and the production deserves to be repeated in a more central place in the Station, such as the Bowring Institute. Rev. and Mrs. McLaughlin graduated with the class of '24.

This is the season for New Year's resolutions. Alumni, include in your list of resolutions a resolve to send information as to where you are and what you are doing to the home base. The column could use any news that you have to offer.

## :: STAR DUST ::

No matter how hard we try, it is difficult to dodge the fact that you and I are in business to make money.

Nobody wants to work, says the cynic, except the man without a job.

What you get for what you pay is more important than what you pay for what you get.

The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity, but often running empty.

Real selling begins after the customer says No.

Tombstone salesmen sell warm sentiment, not cold rock, and many is the sales bearing which can be lubricated with emotional oil.

The hardest time to put the baby to sleep is when she is 18.

A bathing suit is a garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.



# POEMS ARE FEATURED IN PHILO SESSION

HALEY WINS FIRST PRIZE; KRUSCHWITZ, SECOND BEST IN POETRY CONTEST

An interesting and unique program was presented at the regular session of the Philolethean Literary Society, Saturday, in Spiers Hall. The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Robert Jacobs, reading the poem "Trees", following which Mr. Manley led in prayer. After singing the Philo song, "On the Plains of Indiana" a short business meeting was held. The theme of the evening was "Poetry" and was led by Miss Ethel York. The poems used during the evening were ones that were written by members of the society. Various poems were written on subjects such as the New Year, Religion, Nature and Humor. At the end of the meeting the poems were handed in to be judged. Professor Dennis very capably acted as judge of the contest. The poems were submitted to him, and he gave first place to Dick Haley, with a poem entitled "To a Caged Bird." Professor Dennis made no special comment upon this decision, saying that it was a very excellent piece of work. Second place was given to Lucille Kruschwitz, writing a poem entitled "The Bells of Christmas." The decisions were made upon the basis of thought content, rhythm, meter, and general poetical technique.

# DENNIS IS GUEST OF THALOS

SPEECH PROFESSOR READS AT POETRY APPRECIATION HOUR

A profitable hour was spent Saturday night in the Thalonian literary society meeting, as a survey of the term's programs was given. Several new features of interest are to be included this year, and the members are anticipating worthwhile results. After the evening's business had been disposed of, Prof. Dennis of the speech department, gave several readings in the form of a poetry appreciation program. Sketches were given from the works of Poe, Burns, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Whitman, and Longfellow. Mention also was made of the national play contest which is being held. The Thallos appreciated having Professor Dennis as guest speaker and will look forward to his return at a later date.

# Holiness League Has Helpful Meeting

On January 4, an inspiring and helpful meeting of the Holiness League was held in Society Hall. It was opened with prayer by Mr. Betzold, singing the hymn, "A Closer Walk With Thee", and several voluntary prayers. With Miss Grace Benedict at the piano, an enjoyable hymn and chorus sing followed, including: "Living For Jesus", "Kept By The Power of God", and "Thou Hast Put Gladness In My Heart." A beautiful duet, "Have I Done Enough For Jesus?" was rendered by Misses Dorothy Weaver and Frances Peck. Testimonies of a number of young people blessed and encouraged all who attended. Miss Marion Phillips spoke concerning her Christian experience, after which the group sang "Free, Free, Free", and "Jesus Never Fails." Miss Mary Brennan and Mr. Glenber Sutton gave helpful testimonies, and the meeting was closed with the singing "Draw Me Nearer."

# Prof. Peavey

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) side of the road" and was in the highest sense of the word "a friend to man". Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church in Upland, Monday afternoon, with the Rev. J. W. Fox officiating, assisted by Dr. B. W. Ayres and Rev. J. Orr Powell. Burial was made in the Jefferson cemetery.

# Rev. Bert R. Oper Leads Prayer Hour

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT NEW YEAR'S FIRST PRAYER MEETING

Rev. Bert R. Oper, a returned missionary and alumnus of Taylor, was a very well received speaker by the students of Taylor at the first prayer meeting of the New Year, January 3. The speaker based his remarks on Psalms 62, and directed thought and meditation on prayer and communion with God. He commented on the verses in the passage as he proceeded to read them, and strongly emphasized how the Palmist's faith grew from "I shall not be greatly moved" (62:2) to "I shall not be moved" (62:6), or as one translator interprets it, "I shall not budge."

One knows that he has access to God, the speaker continued. It is one's privilege to come boldly into His presence, to come as if God, you, and I were the only ones present.

Commenting on the expression, "Selah", Rev. Oper quoted several authorities as to its meaning: "stop and think", "think of that", and "stop, look, and listen." There are times in one's life when he ought to stop, look and listen. There is a great need of that today. Take time to be holy. One must trust God at all times. He is a refuge for us; He is able to meet any situation.

God is a merciful God, the speaker said. No matter how we've strayed and gone away from Him, He takes us back. It is a wonderful thing to trust in God in all kinds of circumstances. God delights in those who trusts in Him, and He will never betray our confidence. He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think.

Following the message, there was a session of voluntary prayer. A great number gave earnest, sincere testimonies regarding vacation experiences, present blessings, and victory through the keeping power of Jesus. The meeting closed with the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", and those present stepped forth into the New Year with renewed faith and courage to go every step of the way with Jesus.

# Sale In Girls' Dorm

Two certain coeds of Taylor University have recently posted a sign on the door of their room in Campbell dormitory, which reads as follows: "For sale—fine empty heads— inquire within." Just what these two "freshettes" intend, no one seems to know. The Echo is much interested and plans to seek all information possible concerning the sale. After and extended inquiry as to price, strange to say, no clues could be obtained. Whether or not inquiry is to be made within the fine heads or within the room, we do not know; but future results have prospects of proving quite interesting.

Miss Albritten spent a delightful time with friends in Cunningham, Kansas. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Albee.

Miss Gibson spent her vacation in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with her friends and relatives. She made the trip by train, owing to the slippery condition of the roads.

Professor Fenstermacher enjoyed his Christmas vacation at his home on the campus with his family.

Miss Dare visited with her relatives at her home in southern Missouri. Her sister, Miss Ruby Dare, a Taylor graduate of the class of 1926, was also home. Friends of Miss Dare's sister may be interested to now that she has taught in Greenville College at Greenville, Illinois, and is to teach in the University of Illinois next term.

Dean Foust visited her brother at Lima, Ohio. She also visited friends in Lodi, Ohio.

Dean Holiman spent his few days of recess at his home in Indianapolis

# A QUIET VACATION ENJOYED ON CAMPUS

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE HELD AT AYRES HOME

Christmas on the campus was quiet and yet a bit unusual this year. Since the Magee dormitory was closed, the students remaining here were very well taken care of in the homes of the good friends on the campus. Scattered about, with their several duties, were the following young people for all or a good share of the vacation period: Misses Clarice Bell, Ethel York, Esther Cagley, Olive Bishop, Sophia Tuttle, Mary Brennan, Evelyn Kendall, and Messers. George Manley, VanNess Chappell, Ivan Hodges, Alvin Strong, and Lauren York. The time spent together and in part was very profitable.

Especially delightful was a chicken dinner given by Mrs. Miller at the University Lunch for all snow-bound, stranded, or otherwise "laidup" students. It was a happy evening, and those who were present are indeed grateful to these good friends for their interest. Following the dinner, the guests retired to the Miller living room to play games, tell stories, and sing songs to their heart's delight. It was New Years Eve; therefore the students went their several directions to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in.

A blessed watch-night service was held in one of the upper rooms in the home of Dr. Ayres on New Year's Eve. It was a time of spiritual refreshing, consecration, and real victory for the four girls taking part. The Holy Spirit was there mightily as the Scripture was read, promises taken, prayers ascended in behalf of lost souls, and songs of faith and victory were sung. As the New Year was ushered in very quietly, the girls separated with blessings and determination in their hearts.

Other helpful meetings and hymn sings were heard of continually. And although those staying on the campus did no direct evangelistic work, they were happy that it was possible to really live and pray, and thus serve the Master.

On the Sunday before Christmas, Mrs. Stuart had a group at her home to enjoy helpful fellowship and fine refreshments. Mrs. Stuart certainly makes good sandwiches!—Miss Guiler joined the campus group for a short time, giving efficient service in the library and encouraging the "youngsters."

Of course, there were other happy times—such as when the mail came. George was much in demand then. We also heard rumors about a slow-ball fight one night, a ping-pong party, to say nothing of the times when youth shared with youth his "box from home", laden with its fruit cake, candy, fruit, and nuts! Pancake breakfasts and chicken dinners were talked of continually. Therefore, the group remaining here was quite contented and bountifully cared for. Thanks to the many friends!

# CAMPUS NEWS

doing some studying and light reading. He also made two trips to French Lick, Indiana.

Professor Cornwell and family spent the holiday at home on the campus. They were visited by Mrs. Cornwell's sister from Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Professor Dennis and wife made a trip to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, via Chicago by rail, to visit their daughter there. Professor Dennis taught in the Methodist college that is situated there for a term of three years.

Dr. Charbonnier and family enjoyed a quiet relaxation on the campus. They were visited by their two sons, Harold and James. Harold is a Junior in Syracuse University in the Chemical Engineering Department, and James is taking post graduate work at Buffalo University. Miss Pricilla Foxton of Buffalo also visited the family. They spent the time in an interesting manner, reading, studying, and discussing the

# FRESHMAN DIRECTORY

Name	Home Address	School Address	Society
Allee, Adeline	Wichita, Kansas	Wis.	Thalo
Alspaugh, Emma	Upland, Indiana	Campus	Philo
Alton, Leonard	Milan, Indiana	S. R. 7	Philo
Ballard, Roy	Mongaup, New York	Campus	Thalo
Bane, David	Oakland, Maryland	Wis. 345	Thalo
Bane, John Jr.	Oakland, Maryland	Wis. 345	Thalo
Bantle, Martha	Hamburg, New York	Campbell 214	Philo
Bell, Clarice	Mooers, New York	Campbell 329	Philo
Benedict, Grace	Columbus, Ohio	Campbell 224	Philo
Branch, John	U. P. India	S. R. 14	Thalo
Cagely, Esther	Kokomo, Indiana	Magee 222	Philo
Caplinger, Earl	Milan, Indiana	S.R. 14	Philo
Carman, Lawrence	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Wis. 384	Philo
Chappell, Catherine	Ocala, Florida	Magee 314	Philo
Cline, Virginia	Parker, Indiana	Magee 209	Philo
Crandall, Dorothy	New Castle, Indiana	Campus	Thalo
Dahlstrand, Arthur	Corry, Pennsylvania	Wis. 237	Philo
Daiforth, Josephine	Williamsville, New York	Magee 312	Thalo
Dillon, Ralph	Albany, Indiana	S. R. 21	Philo
Duckwall, Anne	Upland, Indiana	Campus	Philo
Engstrom, Ted	Cleveland, Ohio	S. R. 5	Thalo
Ferguson, James	Redwood, New York	Wis. 247	Thalo
Fletcher, Ruth	Camden, New Jersey	Wis. 249	Philo
Givens, Arthur	Upland, Indiana	Campus	Thalo
Haines, Robert	Corry, Penn.	Wis. 352	Philo
Haley, Richard	Anderson, Indiana	Wis. 353	Philo
Halfast, Richard	Corry, Pennsylvania	Wis. 346	Philo
Hart, Earl	Kokomo, Indiana	S. R. 11	Thalo
Hatch, Marilouise	Toledo, Ohio	Campus	Thalo
Heinlen, Russell	Delaware, Ohio	Wis. 249	Philo
Helm, Loran	Parker, Indiana	Campus	Philo
Hinshaw, Jerry	Arcadia, Indiana	Wis. 251	Philo
Huber, Mildred	Toledo, Ohio	Campus	Thalo
Hubner, Evelyn	Bluffton, Indiana	Magee 303	Thalo
Jolly, Irene	Milan, Indiana	Magee 224	Philo
Kelver, Gerald	Osceola, Indiana	Connelley's farm	Philo
Knight, Lois	Pine Village, Indiana	Magee 314	Philo
Kruschwitz, Lucille	Marine City, Mich.	Magee 212	Philo
Lachmiller, Roger	Toledo, Ohio	S. R. 13	Philo
Lewis, John	Honey Brook, Penn.	S. R. 23	Philo
Maey, Mildred	Straughn, Indiana	Campus	Philo
McKee, Doris	Goodland, Indiana	Campus	Thalo
Miller, Luther	Upland, Indiana	Campus	Philo
Morris, Margaret	Spartansburg, Penn.	Magee 207	Philo
Myers, Clair	VanWert, Ohio	Wis. 347	Philo
Myers, Mary K.	VanWert, Ohio	Magee 310	Philo
Negangard, Willard	Milan, Indiana	S. R. 16	Philo
Osmun, James	Asbury, Ludlow, N. J.	S. R. 5	Thalo
Patton, Luther	Castleton, N. Y.	Wis. 249	Philo
Peck, Frances	Toledo, Ohio	Magee 210	Thalo
Persons, Edith	St. Charles, Minn.	Campbell 225	Philo
Polk, Edith	Galveston, Indiana	Magee 207	Thalo
Porter, Dorothy	Frankfort, Indiana	Campbell 225	Philo
Powell, John	Upland, Indiana	Upland	Philo
Randall, Walter	Akeley, Pennsylvania	S. R. 13	Philo
Reppert, Carl	Frankfort, Indiana	S. R. 8	Thalo
Richardson, Grace	Toledo, Ohio	Magee 222	Thalo
Richardson, Martha Lee	Kokomo, Indiana	Magee 212	Thalo
Royster, Ruth Ellen	Monticello, Indiana	Magee 316	Thalo
Seea, Wallace	Dickey, North Dakota	Wis. 331	Thalo
Sharp, Thelma	Kokomo, Indiana	Campus	Thalo
Shugart, Janet	Jonesboro, Indiana	Magee 107	Thalo
Siebenshal, Edgar	Milan, Indiana	S. R. 16	Thalo
Smith, Dorothy	Hamburg, New York	Magee 224	Philo
Smith, Hazel	Hagerstown, Indiana	Campus	Philo
Smith, Norman	Mishawaka, Indiana	S. R. 11	Thalo
Smithurst, Chester	Medford, Massachusetts	S. R. 18	Philo
Smithurst, Gilbert	Medford, Massachusetts	S. R. 18	Philo
Sobel, Ruth Ann	Anderson, Indiana	Magee 304	Thalo
Gow, Soo-Hoo	Canton, China	Wis. 246	Thalo
Straw, Richard	Lancing, Michigan	Campus	Philo
Stuart, Paul	Upland, Indiana	Campus	Thalo
Sutch, Muriel	Toledo, Ohio	Magee 312	Thalo
Sutton, Glenber	Dunkirk, Indiana	Wis. 237	Thalo
Switzer, Robert	Bluffton, Indiana	Wis. 244	Philo
Tuttle, Sophia	Dixon, Illinois	Magee 309	Thalo
Walker, Elizabeth	Sheridan, Indiana	Magee 316	Thalo
Way, Stanley	Toledo, Ohio	S. R. 6	Thalo
Weaver, Dorothy	Columbus, Ohio	Magee 210	Thalo
Wheeler, Rebecca	Westfield, Indiana	Magee 214	Philo
White, Ellsworth	Toledo, Ohio	Wis. 250	Philo

European situation.

Dr. Stuart and the Varsity Quartet were in Buffalo, New York, holding a meeting at the Woodside M. E. Church. The remainder of the Stuart family were at home.

Dean Howard received a quiet rest, during the vacation, with his family at home.

Dr. George Evans also remained at home during the holidays.

Dr. Tinkle also spent some of his time in writing and working in the laboratory.

Dr. Oborn and family had the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Oborn's parents, during the Christmas season, in Springfield, Massachusetts. A group of students accompanied the Oborn's for a part of the trip. Due to the slippery condition of the roads, the trip was quite eventful, but fortunately, not as much so as it might have been.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Evans had a holiday visit in Chicago, with the latter's parents.

Professor Bothwell was privileged to have a one week's visit during

vacation with friends in Olean, New York.

Dr. Cotingham held a meeting in Saginaw, Michigan, during the vacation period.

Professor and Mrs. Kreiner had the pleasure of having a Christmas visit with both of their parents, the former's in Wapello, Iowa, and the latter's in Lena, Illinois.

Miss Miller and Miss Draper remained on the campus during vacation. Miss Guiler was with Miss Draper for a part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones made a holiday trip to New Orleans, Louisiana.

# Holiman Attends Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) program extended over a period of two days and included several prominent speakers in the field of education. Among them was Dr. Starbuck from the University of California. Dr. Starbuck was the principal speaker of the convention and emphasized character education.



BASE BALL

BASKET BALL

1934

# THE ECHO Sport Page

1935

TENNIS

TRACK

## Trojans Defeated by Anderson College

TROJANS UNABLE TO OBTAIN LEAD IN QUINTET CONTEST

The Taylor University Trojans lost their first home game of the season last night in a close contest with the breaking Anderson college five by the score of 42 to 37. The game played on the Maytag gymnasium floor was one of the fastest and most interesting games played on the local floor this season.

The Byrd brothers were quite outstanding for the visiting quintet especially in the opening minutes of play when they ran their score up to quite a lead. This lead was never threatened in the first period and when the curtain fell on the half the Anderson score was thirty-two as against twelve for Taylor. Stuart opened the scoring with a close shot almost under the basket but neither he or his team mates seemed able to repeat the action to compare with the commanding lead their opponents. This unfortunate ability of the Trojan warriors to get going in the early part of the game either in an offensive or defensive manner proved their undoing for when they did start to rally they had too far to go.

Bennett, Anderson's lanky center, had a distinct advantage of the tip from the center position, a condition which gave the visitors a unquestionable advantage in their offensive play. Miller, although quite tall, was unable to make up for the extra height of this boy, Bennet, who is well over six feet.

Coming back after the rest period the Trojans started to play ball, but their rally which dangerously threatened the Anderson score did not come until the last of the half. Had this last minute rally, led by Miller, started sooner or had the game lasted longer the score might have been different.

Byrd, Anderson's scoring ace, was high point man of the game scoring seven field goals and four charity tosses while his brother W. Byrd followed him in the scoring of the Anderson team with six field attempts. These two Anderson stars showed remarkable team work together and gave a good account of themselves in all phases of the game.

The white shirted Trojans were led in scoring by Phil Miller who bucketed seven field goals and three free throws, a total of seventeen points which was just one less than that of enghteen, scored by the high point man, Byrd. Captain Charley rallied to the call of colors and mounted the Taylor score with three field buckets and four foul shots. Charley played a nice game defensively and was dangerous under the goal. He showed stellar performance in holding his man. Haley accounted for himself with three baskets under the basket along with two free throws. He showed himself worthy of his varsity regular position both in scoring and guarding ability. Duckwall and Stephenson deserve considerable credit for the way in which they fought for the recovery of the ball and got it into the hands of their teammates. Duckwall, although not feeling well, stayed in the game and did all he could to keep the Anderson score down to a minimum. Stephenson made up for his height by his jumping and speed. Weaver came into the game to replace Haines in the early part of the game but his erratic guarding and plunging put him out of the game almost before he got in.

## Women of College Start Intramural B. Ball Practice

So far little has been said concerning girl's basketball; however the oung women of the school are turning their attention to the thoughts of hardwood competition and are eagerly awaiting their first combat in the opening of the class series. A large number of the girls are expected to participate in this intramural tournament for the class championship laurels. The enthusiasm of competition among the three teams contestation seems to be running high as evidenced in practice and general spirit. The Senior girls will not be able to enter the annual tournament this year, handicapped by insufficient numbers to form a team, so the competition will be of a triangle nature.

The Juniors, although keenly missing Ada Drake, will be able to take the floor with most of their veteran team back to defend their fine record of last year. Their defensive play will be center around Herrmann, Coby, and Tallbott in the guard positions while Shaw and Grile will be effective at the forward births. White and Kellar will also do their best.

The Sophomores are working in some new material and promise to be threatening even though handicapped by the loss of several of last years veterans. Their probable line up will find MacKellar jumping at the center post supported by Phillips and Hawkins at the forward positions. The second year women hope to have their regular center back with them before the season closes and are sure that "Edie" Lewis will make them more of a threat. Catlin, Bloss, Hall, and McLaury can be counted upon for strong defensive play.

The Freshmen girls face the season without the problem of numbers as they have enough for two teams. With proper team work they may be slated for several victories although sometimes in the most unexpected ways the tables are turned. The enter of attack from the Frosh will come from Shugart, Knight, Fletcher, Chappell, Jolly, Persons, and Walker.

TAYLOR	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haley f. ....	3	2	2	8
Stuart f. ....	3	4	1	10
Miller c. ....	7	3	2	17
Duckwall g. ....	0	1	1	1
Weaver g. ....	0	0	4	0
Haines g. ....	0	0	0	0
Stephensen f. ....	0	1	0	1
ANDERSON	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Byrd f. ....	7	4	2	18
Frost f. ....	3	2	2	8
Bennett c. ....	1	2	4	4
C. B. Yard g. ....	6	0	2	12
Martin g. ....	0	1	3	1
McKenzie f. ....	0	0	0	0
Krdatzke c. ....	1	0	1	2
Grey f. ....	0	0	0	0

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## Purple and Gold Turn Back Attack Of Kokomo Team

The Golden Warriors turned in their fourth victory of the season last Saturday evening when they upset the fast Kokomo quintet in the Maytag Gymnasium with a score of 20 to 10.

Haley, flashy freshman forward, opened the scoring for the Trojans, who obtained a lead that was never threatened throughout the game. The game from the blast of the opening whistle was of a lagging nature marked throughout the contest by erratic passes and poorly directed attempts at the hoop. Both quintets shewed the effects of the Christmas lay-off in their loose playing and low ebb of marksmanship. The score for the half tallied three field goals for the Taylorites and one field goal and a free throw for the white shirted Kokomo five.

Coming back after the rest period, the Trojans started to claim possession of the leather sphere and were able to settle the ball into the net occasionally to add gradually to their score, hitting oftener than the Kokomo boys who were held in check by the close guarding of the locals. The spasmodic playing of both groups showed some nice plays but for the most part the plays were broken up before they went too far. The locals were noticeably more adept for close play and ability to obtain possession of the ball in close quarters than the visitors who took most of their shots from the center section of the floor.

Stuart was particularly outstanding in his ability to obtain possession of the ball in the offensive zone and accounted for several seemingly impossible shots under the basket. Charley deserves a lot of credit for these shots, for in most cases this amber headed captain comes out of scraps that would stump most players to add to his team's score.

Miller played a nice game at the center post and was able to control the tip many times, although Kokomo's elongated center had a distinct advantage of height at the center jump. Thompson was an important cog in the Kokomo offense, although he was not able to account for many points. Betts played quite an outstanding game for the visitors, scoring a total of four points which made him high point man for the Junior College team.

Duckwall came into the game at the half and did a noticeable job of holding his man down. Several times he broke up attempts that would have surely counted a good account of themselves.

TAYLOR	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson f. ....	3	0	0	6
Haley f. ....	3	0	0	6
Miller c. ....	2	1	1	5
Stephenson ....	0	0	0	0
C. Stuart ....	2	3	2	7
Duckwall ....	0	0	0	0
Haines ....	0	0	0	0
Weaver ....	1	0	0	2
KOKOMO	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rees ....	1	2	1	4
Betts ....	2	0	2	4
Thompson ....	1	0	0	2
Duncan ....	0	0	0	0
Ellis ....	0	0	0	0
Hessler ....	0	0	0	0
Smith ....	0	0	0	0
Quinn ....	0	0	0	0
Jessup ....	0	0	0	0

SEASONS GREETINGS  
TO OUR FRIENDS.  
**The T. U. Grocery and Lunch Room**  
GUY MILLER, Prop.

## Trojans Appear in New White Jerseys

Last night the Trojans flashed out into the gym floor for the Anderson College game dressed in new white Jerseys. The first appearance of the jerseys was during the Kokomo game when they were worn for a few minutes only. They appear even better with the purple trunks than the traditional old gold that the team has used for the past two seasons. Although good suits do not make good players, a neat appearance goes along way in contributing to the success of the team.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Nov. 17	Anderson (There) 38-30
Nov. 23	Huntington (Here) 44-14
Nov. 29	Ind. Central (There) 20-43
Dec. 1	Ball State (There) 20-37
Dec. 4	Wabash (There) 11-31
Dec. 8	Concordia (Here) 31-26
Jan. 5	Kokomo (Here) 20-10
Jan. 11	Anderson (Here)
Jan. 18	Manchester (There)
Jan. 25	Huntington (There)
Feb. 1	Kokomo (There)
Feb. 9	Ind. Central (Here)
Feb. 13	Manchester (Here)
Feb. 16	Concordia (There)

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) ended.

Monday evening, Mrs. Kriener presented a summary of "Mary Peters", a novel by Mary Ellen Chase. The setting of this story is in the eastern part of the United States. Mary Peters spent much of her life on the sea, her home being in a seaport town in Maine, and her father a sea captain. Many recollections of life on the boat and water are given, showing Mary Peters to be a very beautiful character.

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## Friendly Fish Crosses The Great Divide

TREFZ O-FISH-IATES AT FUNERAL

Friends of Samuel Morris Goldfish of Barker, New York, were saddened to learn of his death late Wednesday night, January 2, at the home of Miss Marion Phillips and Miss Sophia Tuttle.

Samuel, in company with two half-sisters, the Misses Gwendolen and Jerusha Goldfish, had traveled 540 miles in a closed fruit jar, and during the trip apparently enjoyed the best of health, eating as usual. Upon reaching his destination his companions were horrified to see him take one breath of Indiana air and expire. All attempts to revive him failed.

Due to inclement weather, Samuel was not buried the next day, but lay in state in a glass bowl, surrounded by flowers. Nearby lay the black lace and pink velvet casket, especially designed for him, while surmounting the casket was thoughtfully placed a box of Samuel's favorite fish-food.

The funeral was held on Friday at four o'clock in room 307, Magee dormitory. Miss Margaret L. Trefz delivered the oration. Prominent among the mourners were the Misses Phillips, Sutch, Brennan, Tuttle, and Sobel.

Interment was made at the foot of the fire-escape. To the accompaniment of Chopin's funeral march, the casket was lowered into the grave, Miss Sobel and Miss Phillips acting as pallbearers. As the cold earth thudded against the casket, the weeping mourners quoted Samuel's favorite verse:

"Any poor fish can drift along and dream,  
But it takes a regular one to drift against the stream."  
Perhaps it was the uninvigorating environment that caused this ambitious life to depart.

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